

INDEX

TO THE
HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIFTH VOLUME OF THE
QUARTERLY REVIEW.

A.

Aldborough, Lady, anecdote of her passport, 140.
 Alison, Sir Archibald, his autobiography, 134—parentage, 135—taste for etching and engraving, 136—passion for books, 137—begins his university course, *ib.*—studies political economy, 138—his legal studies, 139—at Paris, *ib.*—describes the Duke of Wellington's reception in Paris, 140—Talma and Mars, *ib.*—his dinner to the Russian officers, 141—tour in Switzerland and the Tyrol, and return to Edinburgh, 142—the Whig coterie, *ib.*—the wretchedness and poverty of Ireland, 143—at Venice, 144—Byron, *ib.*—supper with Canova, *ib.*—self-complacency, 145—thirst for travel, 146—marriage, *ib.*—birth of his son, *ib.*—Buckland, Miss Edgeworth, 147—Hallam, 148—finishes his book on Population and begins the History of the French Revolution, 149, 150—reception of his work, 151, 152—first public speech, 153—sheriff of Lanarkshire, 154—continues the history, 154, 155—the cotton strike of 1837, 155—secret information, *ib.*—the Secret Committee captured, 156, 157—before the Committee of the House of Commons, 157—education of the poor, 158—'Principles of Population,' 158—160—concludes his history, 160, 161—inaccurate account of the Battle of Waterloo, 161—moral platitudes, 162—essay on the currency, 163—Carlyle, 164—Dickens, 165—Lord Shaftesbury, *ib.*—continues the History, 166, 167—created a baronet, 167—receives the degree of D.C.L., 168—Mr. Gladstone, 168, 169—Lord Palmerston, 170—pride in his sons, *ib.*—a member of the Athenæum Club,

Vol. 155.—No. 310.

171—Life of Marlborough, and Lives of the Marquesses of Londonderry, *ib.*—interview with Queen Victoria, 172.
 André, M., on the manufacture of nitro-glycerine, 512.
 — Kim, the first Korean ordained priest, his martyrdom, 192.
 Anne of Austria's affection for Card. Mazarin, 80—her voluminous correspondence with him, 82—lavish presents, 83.
 Archer, Mr., on the intellectual culture of the English drama, 380.
 St. Augustine, early years, 426—at Carthage, 427—conversion, 428—his son, 429—Ary Scheffer's picture of him and his mother, *ib.*
 Aztecs, the, 'Calendar Stone,' 331, 350—buildings and system of government, 336—religious faith, 337—mode of computing time, 350.

B.

Beaconsfield, Lord, on the Conservative policy, 284, 285.
 Benson, Bp., his appointment to the Archbishopric, 3—article on St. Cyprian, 31.
 Betterton, the actor, 364—his triumph over his personal disadvantages, 365.
 Bickford's safety fuse, 524, 525.
 Bigelow, Mr. John, his account of travelling in Mexico, 331—ignorance of the people, 334.
 Blanche of Castile described by M. Henri Martin, 430—discipline with her son, 431—Regency, 432.
 Boers, the Transvaal, their real character, 535, 536.
 Bracegirdle, Anne, described by Colley Cibber, 367.
 Brienne, Mme. de, on Anne of Austria's intimacy with Card. Mazarin, 81.

- Brocklehurst, Mr. T. U., his 'Mexico To-day,' 327, *f.*—sketches of American scenes and antiquities, 331—old Catholic chant books, 335.
 Brown, Mr. Ch. Brockden, the early American novelist, 204.
 Burnett, Mrs.; her 'Louisiana,' 209—211.
 Butler, Gen., failure of his attempt to blow up Fort Fisher, 508.
 Byron, Lord, described by Sir A. Alison, 144.

C.

- Cable, Mr. George W., his 'Grandisimes,' 224—'Mme. Delphine,' 225, 226.
 Campbell, Lord, on the finish of the French stage, 374.
 Canning, Lord, his magnanimity, 320, 321.
 Carlyle, described by Sir A. Alison, 164.
 Chamberlain, Mr., on the assimilation of the Borough and County franchise, 272—essentially a 'smart man,' 276—his influence for evil on English public life, 277.
 Charitable Corporation, the, 116—wholesale misery caused by it, 117.
 Cherif Pasha, the head of the National Party in Egypt, 233, 234.
 Cholula, site of, 348—atrocities committed by Cortes, 349.
 Colbert's letters to Card. Mazarin, 94, 95—scrupulous attention in the management of his estate, 95—earnest remonstrances, 96.
 Colvin, Sir A., his report of the first *émeute* in Egypt, 238, 239.
 Cookson, Mr., contrasts the conduct of Cherif and Arabi, 239—warns Lord Granville to provide for the protection of the British merchants in Alexandria, 250.
 Cooper, Fenimore, influence of his novels, 209.
 Corea, 173—situation, 174—rivers, climate, flora, 175, 176—carnivora, 176—first inhabitants, *ib.*—early history, 177, 178—personal appearance of the Coreans, 179—character, 180—government, army, slavery, *ib.*—women, 181—nobles, *ib.*—marriages, 182—family affection, 183—mourning, *ib.*—dress of the men, *ib.*—of the women, 184—food, *ib.*—described by a Japanese correspondent, 185, 186—language, 186—national literature, 187—trade with Japan, 188—the great fair at Kienwan, 189—re-

vival of Christianity, *ib.*—persecutions and restrictions, 190—martyrdoms, 191—André Kim, 192—the last persecution in 1870, 193—the first treaty concluded, 195—outbreak against the Japanese, 196—execution of the three criminals, 196, 197—early civilization, 197—invention of metallic types, 198—dislike to foreigners, 199—export trade, 200—emigration, *ib.*

Cortes, his conquest of Mexico, 338—disastrous retreat, 338, 339—atrocities at Cholula, 349.

D.

- Dalhousie, Lord, his friendship for Lord Lawrence, 305.
 Dickens, Charles, mentioned by Sir A. Alison, 165.
 Dilke, Sir Charles, on the progress of the Radicals, 266—his speech at Newcastle-on-Tyne, 282—at Chelsea, 283.

E.

- Eastwick, Captain, his tribute to Lord Lawrence, 325.
 Edgeworth, Miss, mentioned by Sir A. Alison, 147.
 Edwardes, Sir Herbert, his share in the 'Life of Sir Henry Lawrence,' 290.
 Eggleston, Ed., his 'Hoosier Schoolmaster,' 227.
 Egyptian War, the, was it necessary?, 229—Lord Salisbury's speech at Edinburgh, 230—232, 252, 253—Ismaïl Khedive and Napoleon III., 232, 233—Cherif Pasha, the head of the National Party, 233—dismissal of Osman Rifki, *ib.*—Cherif's programme for a new Constitution, 234—Sir E. Malet on the cause of Arabi's earliest revolt, 234—236—M. St. Hilaire on Egyptian aspirations for self-government, 236—Sheik Abdu on the war being a National one, 236, 237—the first *émeute*, 238, 239—Cherif, Prime Minister, 240—insult offered to the Porte by the Cabinet Ministers, 241—their inability to comprehend the actual situation of Egypt, 242—the two ironclads sent to Alexandria, *ib.*—the Joint Note, 242, 243—representations of Sir E. Malet and his French colleague, 244, 245—the Khedive's appeal, 246—massacre of the Christians at Alexandria, 247—supineness of the Cabinet, 248—Mr. Cookson's warning to the Government, 250—

forbearance of the Egyptians with regard to the Suez Canal, 251—Lord Granville's official declaration of policy, 252—Lord Salisbury on our 'military credit,' 253—Arabi's disregard of Admiral Seymour's warning, 253, 254—terms proposed, 255—difficulties of our position, 258.

Eldon, Lord, anecdote of his early poverty, 118.

Elizabeth Charlotte, Duchess of Orleans, on Anne of Austria's intimacy with Card. Mazarin, 81.

Explosives, 501—invention of gunpowder, 505—discovery of nitro-glycerine, 506—gunpowder explosions, 507—Gen. Butler's attempt to blow up Fort Fisher, 508—advantages of gunpowder, 509—Sobrero, 510—Dr. H. Sprengel, 511—gun-cotton catastrophe at Stowmarket, *ib.*—manufacture of nitro-glycerine, 512—dynamite, 513—compared with gunpowder, 515—blasting gelatine, 516—Mr. McRoberts's factory in Ayrshire, 517—minute regulations for the manufacture in England, 518—in France, 519—facilities and difficulties of purchasing dynamite, 519—521—effects of exploded nitro-glycerine, 522, 523—Bickford's fuse, 524—the explosion in Charles-street, 526, 527—the 'Explosive Substances Act,' 527.

F.

Fechter, Charles, his freshness and originality, 376.

Ferry, M. Jules, proposes the famous Article 7, 468—on moral instruction, 477, 478.

Fraser, William, 296—his remarkable courage, 297—monument at Delhi, 297.

French Republic, the, in 1883, 459—death of M. Gambetta, *ib.*—Prince Napoleon's manifesto, 460—the Orleans Princes, 461—Gambetta's consistent position, 463—his moderating influence, 464—*couche sociale* and clericalism, *ib.*—evolution of Radical ideas, 466—transformation of parties in the French Parliament, 467—M. Jules Simon's denunciations, *ib.*—the liberty of instruction, 468—the Jesuit Societies dissolved, 469—abolishing the judicial oath, 471—suppression of all religious emblems, 472—the name of God banished from all speeches in schools, 473—universal suffrage, 474—state of the

public finances, 475—the Tunisian expedition, 476—moral instruction, 477, 478—Ultramontanes and Revolutionaries, 479, 480—a 'Revisionist' league, 481.

G.

Gambetta, M., founder of the 'Republican Union,' 463—his policy of 'opportunism,' 464—cause of his popularity, 465.

Garriek, 370—raises the tone and status of his profession, 371—hard study and Protean power, 372—influence on the actor's art, 373.

George, Mr. Henry, his 'Progress and Poverty,' 35—character and intellect, 38—on material progress, 39—theory of wages, 40—proposal to take all landholders' properties, 43—his fundamental truth, 50—untenableness of his position, 71.

Gladstone, Mr., described by Sir A. Alison, 169—on the annexation of the Transvaal, and the Zulu War, 538.

Goethe, Mme., her interview with Mme. de Staël, 444.

Grant, the brothers, described by Nasmyth, 410–412.

Granville, Lord, on the policy of Her Majesty's Government towards Egypt, 252.

H.

'Haluka,' the, effect of, in Jerusalem, 67.

Hamel, Hendrik, his detention in Corea, and escape, 188.

Hamilton, Archdeacon, his anecdote of his father, 299.

Harcourt, Lord, compares Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Siddons, 366.

———, Sir Wm., on the 'old red flag of the Tories,' 260.

Harte, Bret, 220—his phases of Californian life, 221—the 'Tennessee's Partner,' 222.

St. Hilaire, M., on the Egyptian aspirations for self-government, 236.

Howells, Mr., his 'Modern Instance,' 217, 218.

I.

Illustrious mothers, 420—Cornelia, the mother of the Gracchi, 421—Volumnia, 423—Olympias, 424—Monica, 425–429—Blanche of Castile, 430–432—Jeanne d'Albret, 432–434—Mme. de Sévigné, 434—Marie An-

- toinette, 434, 435—Mme. Necker and Mme. de Staël, 436-438—Napoleon's mother, 438-440—Mary Washington, 441, 442—Goethe's mother, 443-445—Lamartine's mother, 445-447—Mme. Hugo, 447, 448—Mme. Sismondi, 449, 450—Mme. Guizot, 450-452—Mme. Thiers, 452—Miss Catherine Porter, Gibbon's aunt, 453—Byron's mother, 454—Gray's mother, 455—Mme. Mirabeau, 455—Lord Brougham's grandmother, 456—Mme. de Chateaubriand, *ib.*—Pope's mother, 457.
- Imbert, Mgr., first bishop of Corea, 191—executed with his two coadjutors, 191
- Ireland in 1817, described by Sir A. Alison, 143.
- Irving, Mr., cause of his success, 381—his scenic effects, 382—on the rush of educated men and women to the stage, 383.

J.

- James, Mr., the 'types' of his American portraits, 212—'Portrait of a Lady,' 213-216.
- Jameson, Mrs., on the actress's vocation, 387, 388.
- Jeanne d'Albret, 432—birth of her son Henry IV., 433—her suspicious death, 434.
- Juarez, Benito, his obscure origin, 342.
- Judd, Sylvester, his 'Margaret,' 207—description of a New England home, 207, 208.

K.

- Kean, Charles, his Shakspearean revivals, 375.
- , Edmund, 373.
- Keeson, Mr. A., evidence before the Committee of 1870, on the Monts de Piété in France, 128, 130, 131.
- Kemble, Mrs. F., on the qualities of a good actor, 384-386.
- Kennedy, John P., author of 'Swallow Barn,' 208.
- Kinglake, Mr., on the display of self-glorification on the conclusion of the Egyptian war, 254, 255.

L.

- Labouchere, Mr., on future democratic legislation, 573.
- Laveleye, M. E. de, on the amount of capital and wages in California, 47—on the value of land, 63.

- Lawrence, Lord, Life of, 289—birth and early years, 292—school experiences, 293—at Haileybury, 294—sails for India, *ib.*—at Delhi, *ib.*—at Paniput, 295—his remarkable stories, 296—removed to Gurgáon and Etáwa, 297—jungle fever and his determination not to die, 298—his furlough, and marriage, 299—appointed collector at Delhi and Paniput, *ib.*—the Sikh war, 300—resemblance to Cromwell, 301—love of fun, 302—his earliest assistants, *ib.*—the 'Residency' at Lahore, 303—Lord Dalhousie's friendship, 304—the 'Koh-i-nor' committed to his care, 308—differences between the brothers, 309-311—mutiny at Delhi, 312—his famous telegram, 313—life and force of his influence, 313, 314—moral and intellectual growth, 323—wit and humour, 324—deep-rooted religion, 325—death, 326.

—, Sir Henry, 289—his early training, 292—anecdote of the twin brothers Simpson, 292, 293—his 'Faithful Lieges,' 303—resigns his appointment, and is made President of the Board of Administration, 306—differences between the brothers, 308-311—departure from Lahore, 311—farewell kiss of the four soldiers, 309.

Lerdo, President of Mexico, his corruption and flight, 343.

Lombard merchants, the, in London, 111—their arms the three gold balls, 112—influence upon the history of England for four centuries, 113—the great money-lenders, 114.

Louis XIV.'s love for Marie Mancini, 98—project of marriage with Marguerite of Savoy, 99—Mazarin's letter of remonstrance, 100.

M.

Macaulay, Lord, on Somers's plan for recoinage, 497, 498.

McRoberts, Mr., his factory at Ardeer for nitro-glycerine and dynamite, 517—on the effects of exploded nitro-glycerine and dynamite, 522, 523.

Majendie, Col., his 'Guide-book to the Explosives Act of 1875,' 503.

Malet, Sir E., on the causes of the discontent of the Egyptian officers, 234.

Malortie, Baron de, on the appointment of Cherif as Prime Minister, 240—Cherif's comments on the

'Joint Note,' 243—the Khedive's pitiable position, 246.

Mancini, Marie, becomes attached to Louis XIV., 98, 99—sent to Brouage, 100—her last interview with the king, 101—breaks off all correspondence with him, *ib.*

Marie Antoinette, 434—imprisonment and separation from the dauphin, 435.

Marriott, Mr., criticism of Mr. Chamberlain's tactics, 276, 277.

Mars, Mdle., described by Sir A. Alison, 140.

Martin, Lady, (Helen Faucit), Letters in 'Blackwood's Magazine,' 386.

Maudslay, Mr., described by Nasmyth, 407.

Mazarin, Card., private life of, 75—birth and early years, 76—passion for gambling, 77—sent to Spain with Jerome Colonna, *ib.*—studies civil law, 78—a protégé of Richelieu, *ib.*—nominated first minister by Anne of Austria, 79—his life and demeanour, *ib.*—scurrilous lampoons, 80—contemporary Mémoires, 81—marriage with Anne of Austria, 82—plan to assassinate him, *ib.*—building of his palace, 83—works of art, 83, 84—the 'Sponsalia of Correggio,' 84—tapestries, 85—his wardrobe, *ib.*—parasol, 86—articles of virtù, *ib.*—library, 87—his patronage of literature, 88—fears for the destruction of his library, 88, 89—coarseness of thought and language in his time, 89—cheating at cards, 90—his avarice, *ib.*—unblushing bribery, 91—93—obliged to leave France, 94—embarrassed state of his affairs, 94, 95—petty meannesses, 95—prodigality, 96—his lottery, 97—the secret intrigues of women, *ib.*—arrival of his nieces, 98—presses on the marriage of Louis XIV. with Marguerite of Savoy, 99—firmness in sending away his niece, 100—letter of remonstrance to Louis XIV., 100, 101—last illness, 102—farewell to his pictures, library, &c., 103—death, 105—his heirs and gigantic fortune, *ib.*

Mazarinades, the, their scurrilous invective, 80.

Merivale, Mr. Herman, his 2nd vol. to the 'Life of Sir Henry Lawrence,' 290—on the state of the English drama, 380.

Mexico, 327—its wealth of gold, silver, &c., 328—the fate of Emperor Maximilian, 329—mode of electing

a President, 330—proposed 'through route' from New York, 332—railroads, *ib.*—the city, 333—charitable institutions, 334—human sacrifices, 335, 336—civilization, 336—religious faith, *ib.*—Toltec buildings, 337—the *Noche Triste*, 338—canals, 339—clearness of the atmosphere, *ib.*—effect on the buildings of the spongy nature of the soil, 340—hatred of Spain, *ib.*—filibustering, 341—Benito Juarez and Mr. Seward, 342—Lerdo's dictatorship, 343—Gen. Diaz, 344—the Monte de Piedad, *ib.*—existing debt to England, 345—insurance offices, 346—industries, *ib.*—pulque and tortillas, 347—the ruins of Teotihuacan, *ib.*—site of Cholula, 348—its pyramids and churches, 349—the 'Calendar Stone,' 350—worship of the goddess Coatli, 351—railroad to Puebla, *ib.*

Mint, the, and the Gold Coinage, 483—site of, 484—new machinery, 485—the 'blanks,' *ib.*—specimens in the waiting room, 486—coinage by contract, *ib.*—for the colonies, 487—weight of bronze coinage, 488—light coin, *ib.*—loss on payment of gold coin to the Bank of England, 489—increasing deficiency of weight in gold, 490—492—amount of gold coin at the Bank of England in 1881, 493—amount held by Scotch, Irish, and English banks, *ib.*—the Royal Proclamation in 1842, 494—amount of dirt on gold coins, 495—commercial panics, *ib.*—the standard issue weight, 496—Lord Macaulay on the plan recommended by Lord Keeper Somers, 497, 498—proposed charge on coinage of gold, 499.

Monte de Pietà, first institution of, 127—in Paris, 128—system of working, 128—130—in Mexico described, 344.

Montpensier, Mdle. de, her account of Cardinal Mazarin's prodigality and lottery, 96, 97.

Morant, Major, on the superiority of dynamite over gunpowder for safety, 519.

N.

Napier, Lord, of Magdala, his services in the Punjab, 307.

Napoleon, Prince, his manifesto, 460.

Nasmyth, Alexander, 393—his artistic skill, 394—the first steam vessel, *ib.*—studies in Italy, 395—marriage, *ib.*—club life and domestic hospitality

- in Edinburgh, 396, 397—his 'resourcefulness,' 398—the 'Sunday rivet,' 399.
- , James, 'Autobiography,' 389—his antecedents, 390—the family legend, motto, 391—his great-grandfather, 392—father, 393—399—early education, 400—at the Edinburgh High School, 401—training in practical engineering, 402—drawing-lessons, 403—models of the steam-engine, *ib.*—his brass-foundry, 404—steam-engine for George Douglass, 405—steam-carriage for the Scottish Society of Arts, 406—trip to London and introduction to Mr. Maudslay, *ib.*—appointed his assistant workman, 407—lives on ten shillings a week, 408—his cooking apparatus, 409—at Liverpool and Manchester, 410—the brothers Grant, 410, 411—on Norman architecture, 413—erects his Bridgewater foundry at Patricroft, *ib.*—his steam-hammer, 414, 415—pile-driving machine, 416—opposes the system of the Trade Unions, 417—retirement, 418—his work on the Moon, 419.
- Naudé, M., on the advantages of Mazarin's library, 89—his letter of remonstrance on its being ordered to be sold, 88, 89.
- Necker, Madame, her endeavour to form her daughter's character, 436—her wish for her to marry Mr. Pitt, 437.
- Nicholson, John, 314—his imperious character, 315—report of an attempt to assassinate him, 315—march to Goordaspore, 316—mortally wounded, 317.
- Nobel, Mr. A., on the difficulties of diestablishing gunpowder, 509—on the explosives invented by Dr. H. Sprengel, 511—his dynamite and blasting glycerine, 513—on the four sources of danger from explosives, 515.
- Noche Triste tree, the, 338.
- Novels, American, 201—Ch. Brockden Brown, 204—Wm. Gilmore Simms, 205—Edgar Allan Poe, 206—Sylvester Judd, 207—John P. Kennedy's 'Swallow Barn,' 208—James K. Paulding, *ib.*—Fenimore Cooper, 209—'Democracy,' *ib.*—Mrs. Burnett's 'Louisiana,' 209—211—James's 'Daisy Miller,' 212—his 'Portrait of a Lady,' 213—315—his 'International Episode,' 215, 216—Mr. Howells and his school, 216—his 'Modern Instance,' 217, 218—Mr. Bret Harte, 220—222—his 'Tennessee's Partner,' 222—'Through one Administration,' 223—George W. Cable, 224—the 'Grandissimes,' *ib.*—'Madame Delphine,' 225, 226—Ed. Eggleston's 'The Hoosier Schoolmaster,' 227.
- O.
- Oldfield, Mrs., 368—her grace of deportment, 369.
- Olympia, Donna, her traffic in benefices, 91, 92.
- Orleans Princes, the, deprived of their commissions, 461, 462.
- Outram, Sir James, anecdote of, 320.
- P.
- Pawnbroking, 106—no work written on its details, 108—alluded to in the Book of Job, 108—the Mosaic law of interest, 109—in China, *ib.*—repeal of the Usury Laws, 110—its antiquity, *ib.*—Jews the principal money-lenders, 111—the Lombard merchants, *ib.*—the three balls, 112—various explanations, 113—the crown jewels pawned by Edward III. and Henry V., *ib.*—opening of the Royal Exchange, 114—James I.'s Act against brokers, *ib.*—attempt to make Charles I. a pawnbroker, 115—City Guilds, *ib.*—the 'Charitable Corporation' in Queen Anne's time, 116, 117—Fielding's picture of a pawnbroker, 117—the Act of 1800, 118—its petty and vexatious regulations, 119—number of pledges in the year, *ib.*—the Pawnbrokers' Act of 1872, 120—the Stolen Goods Bill, 121—number of stolen pledges sold, 123—proposed limitation of the hours of business, 124—Mr. Telfer's evidence, 125—127—the Monte di Pietà, founded in Italy, *ib.*—Emperor Napoleon III.'s Act to facilitate pledging, 128—the system of the Monte de Piété in France, 128—130—English and French systems compared, 130—unredeemed pledges under ten shillings, 131—articles of higher value, 132—'up the spout,' 133.
- Popular Government, the Prospects of, 551—rival opinions of Chesterfield and Hume, 552—the advent of democracy, 553—Mr. Justice Stephen on the relations between rulers and their subjects, 554—Hume on the Republics in Europe, 555—influence

of the American Republic, 556—the political experiments of France, 558—political history of Spain, 558, 559—of Germany and Austria, 559—the Civil Act of 1861–65 in the United States, 559—the Bolivian Republic, 560—Imperialism and Radicalism, 561—military revolts, 562—power of the mob, *ib.*—their arms, 563—the Irreconcilables, *ib.*—the Nationalists, 564—the Wirepullers, 566—party factions, 567—universal suffrage, 568, 569—theory of population, 569—the politics of Switzerland, 570, 571—the plebiscite, 571—Mr. Labouchere on democratic legislation, 573—the two systems for producing the materials of human subsistence, 575.

Position of Parties, the True, 259—the bye elections since 1880, 261—discontent in Scotland, 262—an independent candidate elected to the Birmingham School Board, *ib.*—discussions in the Liberal party, 263—progress of the Radicals, 265—position of the House of Lords, 266—the Irish Land Bill, 268—the Arrears Bill, *ib.*—extension of county suffrage, 269—redistribution of seats, 270—consequences of universal household suffrage, 271, 272—increase of power to the Radical party, 273—'National Federations,' 275—the Aristocratic Radical School, *ib.*—Mr. Chamberlain, 276, 277—inaction of the Conservative party, 278—Lord Randolph Churchill, 279—Mr. Forwood's defeat at Liverpool, 280—Sir Charles Dilke's policy, 282—284—Lord Beaconsfield on the Conservative policy, 284, 285.

Pritchard, Mrs., her genius and intuitions, 370.

Progress and Poverty, by Henry George, 35—its one special proposal, 36—reception in America, *ib.*—in England, 37—poverty of the industrial classes, 39—current theory of wages, 40—and of population, 41—wealth absorbed in rent, 42—all landholders' property to be seized, 43—wages and rate of interest, 44—the beginning of wages illustrated, 45, 46—amount of capital and wages in California, 47—instance of shipbuilding, 48–50—contemporaneous labour, 51—failure of the crops in the San Joaquin valley, 52—the means of subsistence in proportion to the increase of population, 53—the limits of sub-

sistence, 54–58—appropriation of land, 59–62—its low return as an investment, 62—increase in rents, 63—effects of abolition of rent, 64—the 'Haluka' fund in Palestine, 67—middle men, 73.

Puebla, railroad to, 351—productions of the country, 352.

R.

Ramsay, Col. Balcarres, anecdote of John Lawrence, 301.

Robinson, Sir Hercules, on the effect of the retrocession of the Transvaal, 545, 546—treatment of the native chiefs, 546.

S.

Salisbury, Lord, his speech at Edinburgh on the Egyptian question, 230–232—on our military credit, 252, 253—England the predominant power in Egypt, 258.

Sheik Abdu on the Egyptian war being a National one, 236, 237.

Simms, W. Gilmore, 205—his powerful sketches of genuine American incident, 205.

Simon, M. Jules, preface to his 'Dieu, Patrie, Liberté,' 467—on the exclusion of the Jesuits from educational institutions, 469, 470—on abolishing the judicial oath, 471—on the removal of all religious emblems, 472—the name of God banished from all school speeches, 474—on the election of deputies, 475.

Simpson, the twin brothers, anecdote of, 292.

Smith, Mr. Bosworth, Life of Lord Lawrence, 290, 291—tribute to him, 296.

—, Col. Baird, injustice to his memory, 318.

Sobrero, the discoverer of nitro-glycerine, 506, 510.

Spain, popular government in, 558.

Stage, the English, 354—at the time of the Civil Wars, 356—after the Restoration, 356—meagre appointments, 357—low tone of morals, 361, 362—costly scenic accessories, 362—actresses, 363, 364—Hart, 364—Betterton, 364, 365—Mrs. Barry, 366—Anne Bracegirdle, 367—Booth, 368—Mrs. Oldfield, 368, 369—Peg Woffington, 369—Mrs. Pritchard, 370—Garriek, 370–373—Mrs. Siddons and John Kemble, 373—Edmund Kean, 373—neglect of the

minor characters, 374—high finish of the French stage, 374—Macready, 375—Charles Kean, *ib.*—Fechter, 376—pernicious system of 'long runs,' 377—low literary merit of our current dramas, 377—379—the Bancrofts, 378—Mr. Archer and Mr. Merivale on the drama, 380—Henry Irving, 381, 382—rush of educated men and women to the stage, 382, 383—Mrs. F. Kemble on the requirements for making a good actor, 384, 385—Lady Martin's letters in 'Blackwood's Magazine,' 386, 387—Mrs. Jameson on the actress's vocation, 387, 388.

Stephen, Sir James, on the relations between rulers and their subjects, 554—on political liberty, 566.

Stowmarket, explosion of gun-cotton at, 511.

Switzerland, its Federal Constitution, 571.

T.

Tait, Archbishop, and the Primacy, 1—his last charge, 3—personal characteristics, 6—sense of humour, 7—depth of his sympathetic feeling, 8—influence in the House of Lords, *ib.*—his charges, 9—11—on the National Church, 11—the Diocesan Home Mission, 12—the 'Bishop of London's Fund,' 13—its practical results, 14—his wisdom in governing and energy in leading, 15—endeavours to check the growth of rationalism, 16—18—condemns the schools represented by Dr. Pusey and Prof. Jowett, 18—largeness of his views, 19, 20—the 'Public Worship Regulation Act,' 21—reasons for it, 22—its sole object, 23—Mr. Mackonochie, 24—views of the position of the Church, 27—alterations to meet the new wants, 28—his introduction to 'Lambeth Palace and its Associations,' 29—conception of a National Church, 30—called the Archbishop of the Laity, 31—spi-

ritual convictions, 32—farewell sermons at Rugby, 33.

Telfer, Mr. J. A., evidence before the Lords' Committee, 124—127.

Teotihuacan, ruins of, 347—pyramids to the sun and moon, 348.

Toltecs, the, 337, 348.

Transvaal, the, 530—area, boundaries, and population, 531—increase of the value of property during English occupation, 532—its history, 533—abandonment of the Orange Free State, 534—the Sand River Convention, *ib.*—inhumanity of the Boers, 535—disputes about boundaries, 536—its annexation, 537—denounced by Mr. Gladstone, 538—its independence proclaimed, 539—armistice with the Boers, 540—cost of military operations, 542—functions of British Resident, 544—troubles between the Boers and natives, 545—treatment of loyal native chiefs, 546—atrocities to women and children, 547—encroachments, *ib.*—unpaid debt, 548, 549—policy of the Government, 549.

U.

United States, the, Government of, 575.

V.

Vincent, Mr. Howard, and the Stolen Goods Bill, 121—his ignorance of the details and working of the Pawnbrokers' Acts of 1800 and 1872, 122—his evidence before the Lords' Committee, 123—suggestions for limiting the hours of business, 124.

W.

Washington, Mary, her training of her son George, 441—monument to her memory, 442.

Wilberforce, Bishop, inaccuracy of some of his reminiscences, 4—6.

Woffington, Peg, her low origin, 369—death, 370.

Wood, Sir Evelyn, concludes an armistice with the Boers, 546.

Ed. P. W. J. H.

END OF THE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIFTH VOLUME.

